## FROM NEW-OBLEANS.

we have received New-Orleans papers to the list instant, which state that the city is quiet and in a tolerably healthful condition. Only one case of yellow fever is noticed. The Delta in an article seking the question, "Shall we have a City Guard," Says:

Nearly twelve thousand of our citizens have al-

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worldly wealth finds room enough and to space within the compass of a knapsack—are they to rally round the palaces of opulent office-holders and keep their immstes from harm? Brave fellows, whose valor on the battle-field might lead to deserved promotion, and send their names blazing with glory in the dispatches of their leaders to cheer the leving hearts at home—is that valor to be expended in the suppression of a vile mob? We think not. If the wealthy Union men of New-Orleans desire to be wealthy Union men of New-Orleans desire to be wealthy Union men of New-Orleans desire to be considered from violence in the event of an attack on the city, they had better be prepared to protect. wealthy Union men of New-Orleans desire to be protected from violence in the event of an attack on the city, they had better be prepared to protect

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M. Grivor, Adjutant-General.

And Whereas, said military organization by the
same order was directed to report to Major-General
Lewis for service, but did not leave the city of NewOrleans when he did,
Now, therefore, the Commanding-General, believ-

Now, therefore, the Commanding-General, believing that a large portion of this militia force of the State of Louisians are willing to take service in the volunteer forces of the United States and be enrolled and organized to "defend their homes from ruthless invaders;" to protect their wives and children

The 14th Maine Voluntoers have creased and throughout the day.

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Truli, its Captain being confined by sickness: Everett's Bet-tery, 6th Massachusetts, under command of Lieut. Corrul, who fought his battery admirably, Manning's Battery, 4th Massachusetts; and a section of a battery taken by the 21-t Indiana from the encoy, and atteched to that regiment under semmand of Lieut. Brown, are honorably neutioned for the afficiency and skill with which they were served. The heaps of dead and dying within their range attested the fatal accu-racy of their fice.

racy of their fire.

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position. Col. T. W. Cahill, 9th Connecticut, on whom the

protected from violence in the event of an attack on the city, they had better be prepared to protect themselves.

The Delta urges the immediate organization of a House Guard, and calls upon those who have taken the oath of allegiance to commence the work at once.

GEN. BUTLER AND THE BANKS.

Gen. Butler, in General Order No. 294 orders the merchants and Crescent City banks to go into liquitation. Had been described by the company of the

Guards" aforesaid, and all other free colored citizens recognized by the first and late Governor and authorities of the State of Louisiana as a portion of the Militis of the State of Louisiana as a portion of the Militis of the State, who shall collist in the volunteer service of the United States, shall be duly organized by the appointment of proper officers, and accepted, paid, equipped, armed, and rationed as other volunteer troops of the United States, subject to the approval of the President of the United States. All such persons are required at ogoe to report themselves at the Teuro Charity Building Front Levee street, New-Orleans, where proper officers will muster them into the service of the United States. By command of

R. S. DAVIS. Ceptain and A. A. A. G.

COMPLIMENTED FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICES.
The following order speaks for itself:

Halogarathes Department of the Religion of the States, and g. 22, 1992

Gennal Onder, N. S. W. Orleans, Ang. 23, 1992

Gennal Onder, N. G. — The Commanding General has carefulf-revised the official reports of the action of Aug. 5. at Latendary passed into history and the service of the galant deeds and streed passed into history and the service of the galant deeds and service of the gala

spoke on the 14th inst., off Cape Carnival, British brig Nancy, Riley, of London, from Minatitlan for London, in distress, all hands down with fever, and supplied her with medicine, ice, &c. On Friday I. st, off Capes of the Chesapeake, made a steamer ahead, and altered course to speak her, and obtain late New-York papers. Upon seeing the change of course, she suddenly and to the great surprise of all on board, veered about and steamed off to the eastward at a rapid rate. The Coumbia showed her colors, and dipped them gracefully to her, but she took no notice of the compliment, but patting on all steam, was soon beyond the reach of the 2-pounder carronade. The unknown steamer evidently supported.

naval service, and can be fitted for sea in a short time. Among her munitions of war are eight breas field pieces, rifled, with carriages and caiseons, all complete. She has also two rifled mountain howitzers; has a complete assortment of projectiles for the guns on board, as well as cases of fuses, cartridges, Enfield rifles, blankets, &c. Her cargo is said to be worth \$150,000. She is the second steamor about 420 American tuns; is well adapted for

A few words and a second appeal to our Auxiliary Associations, and to all who are interested in the care of our sick and wounded soldiers.

There have been so many false reports circulated in regar

to lint and bardages, and the statement has lately become so general that hespital supplies so freely and so bountifully

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In order that the public may be assured in their confidence in the final redemption of the limbil ties of the bank, it is further ordered that the elightest breach of good faith in the officers of the bank, will be summarly and exemularity punished.

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U. S.—Sanitary Commission, Woman's Central Relief Ascistion, No. 11 Cooper Union, Third avenue, New York, Se 19, 1902.

A Misdirected Auger.

angers that will bore, and sugers that will not, I take the liberry to send you two as samples of our werk, and think they Dester, Comm., 1962. Yours truly

With all due deference to Mr. Griswold, we beg leave to say that he has sent his augers to the wrong place. It is President Lincoln who has complained of augers that won't bore, and, if Mr. Griswold is sure that his will, we beg of him to send one to the doubt, will thankfully receive the smallest favor of and bad not the success the music merited; for as

Glorious as it is to die for one's country, yet his regiment gave him the inexpressible pain of seeing it break in confusion.

It is the decomposite pain of seeing it break in confusion and of the entirement Regiment by a fatal soliciate, had already fired into the same regiment they had refused to support—killing and wounding several.

The 7th Vermont Regiment they had refused to support—killing and wounding several.

The Communiting General therefore excepts the 7th Vermont from General rich No. 37, and will not permit their colors to be insertibled with a name which could bring to its colors to be insertibled with a name which could bring to its colors to be insertibled with a name which could bring to its colors to be insertibled with a name which could bring to its colors to be insertibled with a name which could bring to its further ordered, that the colors of that regiment the not been by them with such time as they shall have extreed the terms and the earliest apportunity will be given this regiment to show whether they are wortry descendants of those who fought hears. It is further ordered, that the colors of that regiment to show whether they are wortry descendants of those who fought hears. It is not the various descendants of the such times as they shall have extreed the two how whether they are wortry descendants of these who fought hears. It is further ordered, that the colors of that regiment to show whether they are wortry descendants of the prize steamship Columbia.

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Gol. Dudley, 30th Massachusetts Volunteers, has credit for the conduct of the right wing under his command. The 20th Massachusetts was promptly brought into action by Major Wittemore, and hed its portion with steadihors and success of their brave Colored, selfering under wonds previously responsed to be the Columbia, from New-York Wittemore, and hed its portion with steadihors and success of their brave Colored, selfering under wonds previously reserved, who assayed twice to journ his regiment in the field. The Columbia was captured on the 3d of Angust, by the U. S. steamer Santiago, and taken into Key West, and at the Admiralty Court on Sept. 8 was estimated and borne from the field, its Adjoinnt the gallant Lathan, killed, seeing their General fall with a untering his last flavors words on earth, "Indiannas, your field officers are all killed—will lead—will lead to the color of the court of the color of the control will be completed in the color of the color

of giving concerts on a liberal scale as regards the orchestra. We mean Mr. Theodore Thomas. To personation, we discover that it is an art the more read and ponder it. As Democrats we accept the issue as the

m-n. What other city in the world can say as by Mr. Forrest, who this evening represents Riche-New-York in the schr. Edna F. Kerr. The bank much of its many-sidedness in the tongues? The lieu. ever-beautiful and glorious "Der Freischutz" was A second special attraction was the assumption of performed on Friday night. The best impersonation a new and important part by Miss Bateman, who, was by Madame Johannsen. The execution of having already satisfied popular fancy by her other highest pleasure to interchange, in person, sentiments her grand scena gave ample satisfaction to the Gerdinger sonations, has now satisfied critical judgment with a friend whose manner of thinking so closely man audience present—as much German almost as if by this, her last and best. Since the first representaseembled in Vienna, Berlin, or Dresden.

Italian stage—though there is an Italian as well as English and French version—it is not much known sole exception. Without again going into detailed from the Southern-Rights Associations. The conto the habitues of the Italian opera. Amateurs who have not heard it would do well to listen to it on the modest little scale in which it is now presented at Wallack's Theater. At the time of its composition, some forty years ago, it produced a revolution in German operatic music; instituting certainly a new not mean to say that her personation is faultless, and mean to say that in the resonance of the present generation. By this we do not mean to say that her personation is faultless, pend upon your action. Which party will prevail? man operatic music; instituting certainly a new school, which may be defined by the term romantic, and so far as Germany was concerned, evolving the discretizative position to that of other representatives posed to separate State action at this time! For popular spirit in its charges of huntsmen, and some of the same character. Many splendid reputations my part, I forbear to form a wish. Were I a Carolook in vain in German musical literature for the equal will gain preeminence in the other roles through of the scene of Agatha, above cited, in passion, levels which she seeks distinction. Physical recollections take wall or wo, I feel that a citizen of a state which has acted as Virginia, hus no right to interfere, even by a wish. If the General Government of the serious and the serious action in the serious acti not encountered it. Had the syllabication and other and as much ungainliness as is consistent with any ther Virginia nor any other Southern State would musical requirements of the text been better, the acceptable notion of the female sex. But this is a in my opinion, follow you at present. But what

shrick; the skeleton huntamen will rush past in the

scene will be achieved. the bands of Braham, the finest tenor voice, though Young, called suddenly to fill a new part, played mocracy, in its original philosophical scase, is, innot singer, in Europe; and Miss Paton, the most remarkable soprano voice yet heard on the English with good taste. He even—rure deterence to decen-Siz: Noticing remarks in your paper about stage. It made such an impression that about the cy-invited himself to be kicked, without grossness. what change will you find made in any of our State year 1826-7, Weber was invited to England to write
sanother opera—Oberon. On the first night he pricalls for better s age recognition of the complexion

Constitutions, or in our legislation, in its general
course for the last fifty years, which was not in vately made a visit to Drury Lane Theatre he was and adornments of an English drawing room than the direction of Democracy? Do not its principles required to play the overture to "Der Freischutz."

Weber remained about eighteen months in England

It would be come the common than a mostly so through. In or remember with pleasure the great improvement of original in regard to the abstract question of studying the language, and setting the feeble words of an English centionan's full dress are known to Slavery. And if such is the case, what have we to President of the very largest size, who, we have no of a feeble plot "Oberon" to music. It was produced, everybody, to have perfect verisimilitate in this refairy music it is perfect. The overture is a much greater style of composition than Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream," and laid the foundstion for that style of music just as "Der Freischutz" did for the dark and terrible.

But the non-success of the opera of "Oberon", did not affect Weber, for he was beyond praise or cenere being nearly exhausted with pulmonary consamption. He died immediately after, in London, and received the honor of a great public funeral, nobility and commonalty being alike among his mourn-

We think it would be gratifying to musical amateurs if all Weber's operas were properly produced. There are "Oberon", "Preciosa", and "Euryanthe', yet unbeard.

-The Academy of Music will open to-night under the direction of Mr. Nixon, who has already shown taste and liberality in his management of the Crenorne Garden. The novelty of the night will be Miss Charlotte Patti is " La Sonnambula". Of the ability of Miss Patti to sing all the most difficult music there is no question; for she has already done it brilliantly off the stage. If she do not succeed in acting well the inter-

portion of the opera-the chamber scene-she will e squal to every one we have seen, except one: not one having the slightest idea of the composer's dramatic meanings in agony and physical hysterical action, except Mrs. Joseph Wood (Miss Paton) who was "immense," and produced the greatest effect on the audience we ever witnessed. Other celebrities, Miss Jenuy Lind included, were musico-dramatically good-for-nothing in this test scene: they butchered the text by doubling the tenor's part, and that license did not save them from super-tameness and inadequacy.

Theaters, &c.

the play-house managers with the healthiest pos-sible spirit. On every evening the various theaters | Europe; the War Seen through a Foreign Spy-in population, but Empire in loyalty also.

mously voted that Mr. Lecomte's report should be were crowded to an excess seldom witnessed even in more prosperous times. The attractions, to be the Doctor's observations while recently on a visit sure, were liberal. A duplicate estral light mar- to England, and will undoubtedly be of uncomment shaled the way to Niblo's Garden, Mr. Forrest and Mr. Hackett, antipodal artists of equal rank in popular estimation, filling the house each on his proper occasion. When we say that Mr. Forrest's performances have secured the same tumultuous applause, sayes:

Ansay taken the oath of allegance. Of that number, it fair to suppose that one-half, such that the same test feet. Wen. B. Altr., the Masschusetts Battery.

See a lightness of the same state of the same been witnessed by the same order of audiences, and been alternately landed and contemned with the same zealous indifference to austhetic sense as ever, we sufficiently indicate that they are unchanged in form and essence from their old familiar character. recognitions, but not inferior tokens of gennine esteem.

His marchless art in the character of Falstaff has never been more worthily revealed; and as we gain the Rebellion. The meaning of the letter is clear on its face. personation, we discover that it is an art the more remarkable from the conscientious assiduity with and as the leading Rebels who control the South have roughed it on the matter. SLAVERT AND DEMOCRACY INCOMPATIBLE. tion. The Fa'staff of Mr. Hackett can have been Which shall go under? Let true Democrats answer the quar no easy inspiration, but rather a laborious achieve-ment, against which, we may suppose, the natural iden-LORENZO SHERWOOD, GEO. P. NELSON.

one way or another, but not being given here on the beyond expectation. On Tuesday, illness interfered

present Sir Harcourt Courtly as a gentlemen of ma. cannot but regard with the greatest fear the whirlwind; the rocks will be reft; the genius of the carefully, but not too palpably rejuvenated, and in an issue. cene will be achieved.

—"Der Freischutz" was given in London several all respects elegent in manner. It was a cheerful I must acknowledge, my dear Sir, that I look to years after it was originally produced. It was in destroy the meaning of this pleasant comedy. Mr. hope. You well object to the term Democrat. De discovered in the boxes; and the whole house rose as a man and cheered him, and the orchestra was as shown last Friday. The scene should certainly and theories become daily more fixed in our practice? I had almost said in the opinions of our people, did spect. Mr. Wallack continues this week the repro. if the question is raised between Carolina and the duction of comedies. To-night Mr. John Gilbert ter Teazle in "The School for Scandal."

Laura Keene's theater opens this evening, for a better government than ours. the season. The company is pronounced good. The first play is Boucleault's "Old Heads and Young Hearts," produced, probably, to specially mark the advent of Mr. Blake to this establishment. His Jesse Rural has a reputation altogether its own. Miss Keene, Miss Ada Clafton, Mr. C. Walcot, jr., Hammond's Eulogy on Calhoun; but I am indebted

The theatrical department of Barnum's Museum has been eminently successful with the "sensational drama" of "C'ande Marcel, or the Idiot of Tarbes," which has proved sufficiently attractive during the fish, which presents its little bill to each visitor. The York has an immense army in the field, and they Happy Family waxeth jealous of the encroachments are good men and true, well armed and uniformed of collective training to new and genial accomplishmente.

The Cremerne Garden withdraws "The French gether—our public halls and public squares are not Spy" this week, and revives the pantomime of "The thronged with men eager and anxious to fill up the Spirit of the Flood." Concerts will also be given, quotas demanded by the President. which Miss Maria Brainard and Mr. Simpson will take part.

Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, lately returned from trust in God and keep our powder dry." Europe, will deliver an address this evening before thousand men could the New-York Young Men's Christian Association, the proper steps were taken. Now is the time for The city resigned itself last week to the lures of at their rooms, Bible House, corner of Third avenue New-York to put forth her best efforts and show that

Glass." The address will embody what came uninterest.

The Plottings of Rebellion-The Issue is ite Magnitude.

Eleven years ago, a leading spirit of Virginia addressed a leading spirit of South Carolina, and distinctly pre-Trescott of South Carolina, afterward Assistant Socretary of State under Mr. Buchenan, is fully similicant of the matured designs of the Secessionists. This letter was captured at the HENRY O'RIELLY, JOHN J. SPEED, CHAS. P. KIRKLAND, HENRY C. GARDINER

Letter from Mr. Garnett of Virginia to Mr. Tres Cott of South Carolina. Va. Convention, May 3, 1851.

New-York, Sept. 20, 1862.

Corresponding Committee of the Democratic League

My DEAR SIR: You misunderstood my last letter if you supposed that I intended to visit South Carolina this Spring. I am exceedingly obliged to you for your kind invitations, and it would afford me the agrees with my own. But my engagements here seembled in Vienna, Berlin, or Dresden.

The opera of "Der Frieschutz," is often produced already been recorded, her improvement has been gratification. I would be especially glad to be in Charleston next

to the habitues of the Italian opera. Amateurs who reviews of precisely what intellectual and physical dition of things in your State deeply interests met ther music, and presenting scenas on a larger scale are associated therewith; Miss Bateman's will pressucessfully than had hitherto been attempted. We ently surpass them—sconer, we doubt not, than she sider the serious effects the decision may have on been written since for the German opera, we have gested a necessity for a gaunt and massive frame, ment allows you peacably and freely to secede, usimusic in some other pieces, would have been more trudition more honored in the breach than the observe would be the effect upon South Carolina? Some of The plot of the piece is not heroic or historical, severe costume and kindred accessaries, Miss Bate- ries, and that if Charleston did not grow quies but simply hyper-romantic. The tradition of the man displays. It is a hard, weird beauty, which, fast in her trade with other States, yet the relief Wild Huntsman of the Hartz-Mountains to whom though superficially feminine, gives token of but lit- from Federal taxation would vastly stimulate your Caspar had sold his soul for so many unerring but. the feminine nature beneath it. The features are prosperity. If so, the prestige of the Union would lets, and the diablerse stolen bodily from "Mac- turned to their darkest uses, as she weaves, like be destroyed, and you would be the nucleus for a beth," constitute its theme. It is remarkable that supernaturalism of "Der Freischutz," which might in Miss Bateman's personation were as fine as her not doubt, from all I have been able to learn, that be made terrible, is as silly and laughable as that of appearance, there would be little beside approval to the Federal Government would use force, beginning the acted "Macbeth;" and more than this could not be give it. What she lacks, is the faculty of control, at with the form most embarrassing to you, and least said, for that reaches the depths of foolery. The times when it is needed. The force of her passionate calculated to excite sympathy; I mean a naval Ge man audience could not stand the devilish mons-ters in paste-board, and the paper skeletons, lit up by red fires: they roured with laughter, and the super Lieut. Frank Bruce, Orderly Segeant Baker, Segeant Commander Porter, whose services have told so quantized to "defend their homes from ruth-less involved from wong and outrage, to shield their property from being seized by bod men; and to defend their native country as their fathers did dried from wong and outrage, to shield their property from being seized by bod men; and to defend the flag of their native country as their fathers did dried from wong and outrage, to shield their property from being seized by bod men; and to defend the flag of their native country as their fathers did dried from wong and outrage, to shield their property from being seized by bod men; and to defend the flag of their native country as their fathers did dried from wong and outrage, to shield their property from being seized by bod men; and to defend the flag of their native country as their fathers did dried from wong and outrage, to shield their property from being seized by bod men; and to seize and dried from wong and outrage, to shield their property from being seized by bod men; and to seize and men with of the flag of their native country as their fathers did dried from wong and outrage, to shield their property from being seized by bod men; and the following high defer the flag of their native country as their fathers did dried from wong and outrage, to shield their property from being seized by bod men; and the following high defer the flag of their native country as their fathers did dried from wong and outrage, to shield their wong in me to deceive you by overly and heat the same of the formary has yet produced. No such overly men and shield broad their services. Our wonded broad they are did from the same of the following high did heat must be analyzed to this day as his; no such tremendous of this day as his; no such tremendous of their from the same of the following high did heat must be analyzed to the form standary has been associated to the following high did heat the following high ture years but not decrepit, weak but not idiotic, tion whether Virginia would assist Carolina in such

contrast to the vulgar old fool too often interjected to the future with almost as much apprehension as out. It would be easy, however, since the features ment of opinion in regard to the abstract question of Federal Government, and the latter prevails, the makes his first appearance at this theater as Sir Pe. last hope of Republican Government, and I fear of Southern Civilization, is gone. Russia will then be

> I fear that the confusion and interruption under which I write may have made this a rather rambling letter. Do you visit the North in the Sammer ! I should be happy to welcome you to the Old Dem nion.

to the author for a copy.

With esteem and friendship, yours truly,
Wm. H. TRESCOTT, esq. M. R. IL GARNETT.

IS NEW-YORK DOING HER WHOLE DUTY !-- If New-York intends to maintain her reputation as the two weeks of its representation to warrant its repe- Empire State, she must look to her laurels or Peneition for the present. It will be presented every sylvania will bear away the palm. We find that the vening and afternoon this week. The curiosities Keystone State, at the call of her gallant Governor, the Museum are receiving continual accessions. seeds out great armics of volunteers and chizen sol-Aquarial beauties, deformities, simplicities and won- diers, who hasten across the border to battle with the ers multiply from week to week. There is now a Rebels as though they were bound on a pleasure ex-Zebra fish, with stripes all over it, and a Parret cursion or hastening to a holiday festival. Newof the Aquaria upon public attention, and is in course and enlistments are still going on; but the stores are not closed at 3 o'clock each afternoon-the bells do not clang in our free steeples to call the masses to-

Now is the time for each man to labor as though the fate of the country depended upon his exertions. while he trusts in Heaven as though all depended Young MEN'S CHRISTIAN Association .- The up on Providence; in other words, we must "put our enlisted here in ten days if